

A Little Girl's Company Manners.

"Sit down, will you please, and wait a moment till mother comes?" said a little girl to two ladies who came to see her mother.

"And will you give me a glass of water, Martha?" asked one of the ladies; "I am very thirsty."

"With pleasure," answered Martha, and she presently came back with two goblets of water on a small waiter, which she passed to both ladies.

"Oh, thank you," said the other lady; "you are very thoughtful."

"You are quite welcome," said Martha, very sweetly.

When Martha went out of the room one of the ladies said: "This little girl is one of the loveliest children I ever met. How sweet and obliging her manners are!"

Let us go into the next room and see. Martha took the water back into the dining room.

"Me drink! me drink!" cried little Bobbie, catching hold of his sister's dress and screwing up his rosy lips.

"Get out, Bob!" cried Martha.

"Go to bed."

"Don't speak so to your little brother," said Bridget.

"It is none of your business what I say," cried Martha, tossing back her head.

"Martha!" That is grandmother calling from the top of the stairs.

"What?" screamed Martha back.

"Please come here, dear," said grandma.

"I don't want to," muttered Martha.

She, however, dragged herself up stairs. Unwilling feet, you know, find it hard to climb.

"Martha," said grandma, "will you try to find my specs? I am pretty sure I left them in the dining room."

"No you didn't," cried Martha in a cross, contradictory tone; "you always lose them up here!" and she rummaged round the chamber, tumbling things over like the north wind.

"No matter," said the dear old lady, seeing she would have much to do to put things to rights again; "no matter, Martha; they will come to hand;" and she quietly put down the newspaper for by and by. Martha left her and went down stairs with a pout.

Oh, dear! where are Martha's civil and obliging manners? Why, those are her company manners. She puts them on in the parlor and puts them off when she leaves the parlor. She wears them before visitors, and hangs them up when they are gone. You see, she has no manners at home; she is cross and disobliging and rude and selfish. She forgets that home is the first place to be polite in—in the kitchen as well as in the parlor. There is no spot in the house where good manners can be dispensed with—From Early Days.

Judge Foraker has written a long letter to S. E. Huffman of Springfield, in which he elaborately defends himself against the charge that he left Ohio Wesleyan university because a negro student was admitted; quotes from his letters and speeches to show that he has always been friendly to the colored man, and excuses his action as an attorney in the Gazaway civil rights case.

Mr. Cleveland's neck being still a subject provocative of bitter things and jabs and digs on the part of a few irreconcilables the following bit may be of interest: "A shirt manufacturing firm of Oneida, in this state, glories in an order from President-elect Cleveland for his inaugural shirt. The interesting information is given that his collar is to measure 17 1/2 inches and the chest circumference 47 1/2 inches."

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It congress intends to earn its salt, this is the month to pitch right in.

Dancing Dudes.

A story has just come to light here which affords much amusement to natives at the expense of three Boston dudes, whose connection with the opening of a Georgia marble quarry has brought them here. Their names are John Shellenham, Edward Ammen and Henry Rondeau. They have had much amusement with mountain hoisters and delighted in showing off their superior accomplishments. While on their way to Tate's Wednesday morning they met two harmless-looking country boys, who, barefooted and with but one suspender over their shoulders, were trudging to town. The Bostonians stepped in front of them and ordered them to dance to a Massachusetts juba. When the mountaineers became satisfied that the Bostonians were in earnest, they pulled out two ugly-looking revolvers and changed the programme by ordering the dudes to dance. Thinking to humor the joke and thus escape easily, they danced a white, but the boys would not let them halt. For two hours, under cover of mountain revolvers, the Boston boys danced such a jig as has never before been seen. When the time was up one of the mountaineers exclaimed, "Now run." The Bostonians were only too glad to do so, and reached town footsore and weary, and are now seeking legal redress.

Dr. Warren Pringle, for thirty years a practical physician, well deserved prominence at Foristelle Mo., says Aug. 26 83: "I use Merrell's Penetrating Oil regularly in my practice for external applications, and I cheerfully permit you to use my name."

Andrew Jackson's Death Bed.

President Jackson was for thirty-one years a diseased man, and the latter part of his life was spent in almost continuous pain. Even on his death bed he was tortured by office seekers. "I am dying," he said, "as fast as I can, and they all know it; but they keep swarming about me in crowds seeking for office—intriguing for office." His death bed scene was a most affecting one. A half an hour before his death his children and friends were standing around his bed-side, and his adopted son, Andrew, had taken his hand and whispered in his ear: "Father, how do you feel? Do you know me?" "Know you? Yes, I should know you all if I could see. Bring me my spectacles."

They were brought and put on him, and he said: "Where is my daughter and Marian? God will take care of you for me. I am my God's. I belong to him. I go but a short time before you, and I want to meet you all, white and black, in heaven."

At this all burst into tears, and the general said: "What is the matter with you, my dear children? Have I alarmed you? Oh, don't cry. Be good children and we will meet in heaven."

These were Jackson's last words. A short time after this he passed peacefully away. He died a Christian and a Presbyterian.

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